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NOSENKO was interviewed on 3/6/64, at same
"Safe House" by SAs DONALD E. WALTER, ALEKSO POPTANICH
and MAURICE A. TAYLOR. Source furnished information
of considerable interest concerning six individuals,
which consumed most of the time in the interview. The
information is set forth as follows:

[LAWRENCE ALOYAN] (C)

[EVAN KRAKOV YUGOV] (C)

(possibly [YUGOV VAN KRAKOV])

From notes and personal recollection, source
advised in September, 1963, an elderly Armenian, by name
[LAWRENCE ALOYAN, 4624 Victoria, Los Angeles 43, California,
who was born 1887 in Yerevan, Armenia, arrived with a
tourist group in the Soviet Union. While in Yerevan,
capital of the Armenian Republic, he advised the Soviet
interpreter he desired to contact Soviet intelligence.
It was first thought he was perhaps "wacky" but the

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matter was reported to PHILIP D. BUBKOV, Deputy Chief, Second Directorate, and contact with [ALOYAN] was made (S) sometime 9/10-12/63 by Armenian KGB. On 9/16/63, (S) [ALOYAN] visited Moscow and remained two days after his group had departed. He related to KGB he had a close friend, address unknown to source, who had a son who wanted to pass some information to KGB. Source did not know whether [ALOYAN] received this information from his (S) friend or the son of his friend. (S)

Source advised this son is [VAN KRAKOV YUGOV], (S) or possibly the name should be reversed. His notes indicate the name was written [YUGOV VAN KRAKOV] but (S) indicated frequently the Soviets set forth the surname first and do not employ comma. Source stated [YUGOV] is (S) 33 years of age, half French and half German, and lives in Monterey, California. He is a Captain, U. S. Army, and completed intelligence school, possibly at Monterey. This Captain requested Soviet intelligence be advised there is a school for intelligence case officers at Monterey and that this school was preparing a special group of about 250 men for landing operations and this group was studying the Ukrainian language. The Captain also mentioned something concerning counterfeit Soviet money moving from Turkey to USSR by two Georgians (S)

Source advised the Second Service of the First Directorate was advised and was interested. An officer who was an Armenian was drawn from the 13th Department for further interview of [ALOYAN] who was subsequently (S) furnished with carbon paper for use in secret ink writing. Source stated he was not given the latest method since he was not yet fully trusted. Source did not know what instructions were given [ALOYAN] or what plans were (S) made for contact with the Captain. He stated [ALOYAN] (S) was a very old man and would probably not be used himself. He stated the case was considered important and was reported to General ALEKSANDR MIKHAYLOVICH SAKHAROVSKI, Chief of the First Directorate. Source identified photograph of [LAWRENCE ALOYAN], born 12/25/87, (S) who was issued passport 4/3/63. He advised he knew nothing concerning [AMALIA ALOYAN], wife of [LAWRENCE] (S) ALOYAN, who was issued passport 10/23/63, for visit to USSR and Republic of Armenia. (S)

[] (S) Source advised [] (S) born 1929, a citizen of Canada, had visited the Soviet Union alone as a tourist in December, 1963. [] parents are (S)

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Ukrainians and reside in Tornopolskaya Oblast, Ukraine. While [] was in Kiev, Ukraine, it was decided by (S) the Ukrainian KGB to "feel him out" to ascertain his character, ideas and background. He was contacted by KGB officers undercover and subsequently referred to a "friend" in Moscow (VITALI DERA, Chief, First Section, 7th Department, Second Directorate, using the name KOVAL). Later [] was contacted by DERA in Moscow (S) and given solicitous attention for three or four days without disclosing DERA's true identity or making an approach to [] (S) During this contact, DERA learned that [] resides in [] (S)

[] This (S) location is situated on an important crossroads which includes the East-West Trans-Canadian highway, on which is located Fort Nelson, which is ^{near} one of two bases for experimental testing of rockets employing solid fuels. (S)

Source advised the above information was furnished to the 13th Department (terror, sabotage, etc.) First Directorate, which indicated interest but did not suggest immediate recruitment by the 7th Department (tourist) of the Second Directorate. Source expressed the opinion the 13th Department did not want his department to effect the recruitment. He stated the 13th Department did submit a list of some ten questions having strategic or military assistance. (S)(U)

Source advised DERA ascertained that [] (S) liked money and had a normal interest in women. He said (S) [] had no relatives in Russia. When he parted from DERA, he had not made an intelligence approach but did arrange for future meeting with [] for himself or (S) a friend who would inform [] that "KOVAL sends his (S) greetings to you." Source advised this case presented some difficulties for the Soviets to contact [] since it is located in an area from which they (S) are barred ready access. He stated this may be a case in which an illegal may be employed to recruit and maintain contact (S)

[] with cryptonym "MARY" (S)

Source advised [] visited Russia in September, 1962, with a group of tourists and accompanied by her husband, who was somewhat her senior. Archives checked by the 7th Department (tourist) disclosed she had been approached in the late 1940's in Poland by KGB. (S)

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at which time arrangements were made for her service and she agreed to send a letter signal signed [redacted]. He stated it appeared she had complied with this arrangement but apparently the First Directorate had forgotten all about her since it did not appear her letter was answered.

Source advised his Department prepared a report indicating it was going to endeavor to recruit [redacted] and she was contacted by Major DMITRI ALEKSEEVICH DITYATEV, Senior Case Officer of the 7th Department, and (FNU) GOLUBEV of the Second Service, First Chief Directorate, which organization had been advised since it was ascertained that [redacted] until August, 1962, was Secretary of the head of an information center in New York City, which served tourists visiting the USSR and satellite countries. This was deemed to be of some importance because they felt it was a cover for intelligence personnel. Source advised although [redacted] was born in 1908 and was a mature woman she wanted to finish her education. He said KGB planned to assist her and endeavor to place her in a government job or possibly replace her at the information center mentioned above. Source stated he did not know the developments in this case but (FNU) GOLUBEV told DITYATEV that KGB had made contact with [redacted] who was living in New York City.

[ALEXANDER SVENCHANSKY ("ANOD")]

[redacted] (possibly identical with [redacted]).

Source advised he had learned by chance of an agent of KGB in New York City. This individual is one [redacted] from Peru, who is an old agent and works with United Nations organization.

Source stated this information came from [ALEXANDER SVENCHANSKY] born 1909, who is President of [Afton Tours] New York City. The source said [SVENCHANSKY] was recruited in 1961 in Moscow by Major EVGENI N. NOSKOV of the 7th Department (tourist) and mentioned [SVENCHANSKY] made numerous trips to Russia in connection with his business and relations with In-Tourist. Source

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